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By Telegraph 3.00 O'CLOCK.

IRON HALL DENIED.

Insurance Commissioner Linehan of New Hampshire Decides Against It.

IT IS NOT FRATERNAL.

NO RIGHT TO BE CLASSED AS A BENEFICIAL ASSOCIA-TION BECAUSE IT IS FOR PROFIT.

'Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] CONCORD, N. H., May 2.—In reply to the application from Supreme President Somerby of the Iron Hall of Baltimore for authority to transact business in New Hampshire, Insurance Commissioner Linchan has sent a letter refusing the application on the ground that the methods of recognition as a "Fraternal Associa-

Insurance Commissioner Lineban decides as follows: "The admission of the Iron Hall after careful examination of eds of the association compared with corporations whose claim to be called "Fraternal Beneficiary Associations", has never been questioned. "I am of the opinion that the Iron Hall of Baltimore city is not such an association as is described in Section 1 of the law relating to fraternal associations. The law reads that the business of an association to which it refers must be sold for the benefit of members and beneficiaries, and not for profit."

"Twenty-nine of the orders authorized to do business in New Hampshire have paid in benefits for year ending December 31 over eighteen millions of dollars with an expense account of but a fraction over 8 per cent of the income. Their record since their organization proves they have been carried on for the sole benefit of the members. The record of the Iron Hall and every corporation conducted on the same plan has been just the opposite, for it is a well-known fact that they have been managed not for the benefit of members, but for the enrichment of the officers and the greater part of the money was paid not for sick, accident or death benefits, but for life payments called endowments and pensions,

In view of these facts the insurance commissioners conclude that license cannot be issued to the Iron Hall of Baltimore | NORTHFIELD. May 2.—Ex-representative on a similar plan.

TIRED OF LIFE.

Three Cases of Suicide. One by Drowning, the Others ly Hanging. Old and Useless.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript BOSTON, Mass., May 2.-When the Portland Steamer Tremont reached her dock this morning it was found that Mrs. Kate West, a passenger, was missing. A search of her stateroom disclosed a chair against the wall beneath the window. Another similarly placed out side lead to the belief that the woman had committed suicide by jumping overboard.

Two cases of suicide by hanging occurred at Charlestown this morning. The body of Mrs. Mary Turnbell, eighty-two, was found hanging from a beam in the cellar of her home. Later the body of Eleazer Pope was found hanging from a bean in the cellar of the house where he had been living.

HILDRETH'S CONFESSIONS.

Admitted as Evidence in the Train Wrecking Case at Rome This

Morning by Judge McLennan.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] ROME, N. Y., May 2.-Judge McLennan decided this morning to allow the confess an of Hildreth, the boy train wrecker to be admitted in evidence. Chief Police Hagerty then recounted how Hildreth confessed without force or promise to being implicated in the wreck, giving the names of the other three boys at the same time. The chief said the confession was made at the police station and he produced a memorandum of the conversation with Hildreth during the latter's confes-

During the examination of Mr. Hagerty reply to Attorney Sayles questions he , t the statements Hildreth made were les" and "No" to questions asked by The court adjourned till Monday.

THE NEW SHAH.

He was Proclaimed Yesterday. The Grand Vizier Will Rule Till He Comes.

[Spec:al Dispatch to the Transcript.] TIFLIS. May 2 .- Immediately after the leath of the Shah yesterday Heir Appareet Muzafer Ed. Din was proclaimed shah by Great Britain. Russia recognized him n 1858 as the heir to the Persian throne. The grand vizier will govern until the arrival of the new shah from Tabriz.

MATTERS IN CONGRESS.

The Chandler Amendment to the MILLS IDLE, MEN HELPLESS. Naval Bill Defeated. House Discussing Bankruptcy Bill.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Chandler amendment to the naval appropriation bill for twenty torpedo boats was defeated today in the senate.

In the house the discussion of the bankruptcy bill was taken up immediately, Chairman Henderson of the judiciary committee refusing to yield to any requests for unanimous consent.

FOURNIER DISCHARGED.

the Iron Hall are not such as to permit its The Jury at Greenfield Finds Him Not Guilty of Strangling His Wife.

> [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] GREENFIELD, May 2.-The jury in the se of Levi Fournier, charged with man slaughter in causing the death of his wife by strangulation, reported a verdict of not | 25 pes cent reduction. guilty this forenoon and Fournier was dis-

RENEWAL OF MASSACRES.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Boston, May 2 .- A writer from Smyrna, Western Turkey, as to the threatened renewal of the massacres says the recent trouble at Kilio was of a sufficiently serious nature to excite the greatest appreensions. The reports of the number of Armenians killed vary from 100 to 200 while the number wounded is said to be some hundreds.

"THE PINES" BURNED.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) ELLSWORTH, Me., May 2.-"The Pines" the United States Lome of Senstor Hale was destroyed by fire this morning with its contents. The loss will probably reach 50,000. It is covered by insurance. The fire was believed to be incendiary.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE DEAD.

city nor any other corporation conducted | Lewis Webster, a prominent successful | rium. Resolutions was passed against opposi business man; died here today aged 64

HEAVY ASSIGNMENT.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] LYNN, May 2.—The Moulton Leather Co. has assigned to A. W. Pope & Co. of Boston for \$135.000.

FINANCIAL.

Now York Market. [Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.]

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Opening. 7.98.

Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

LOCAL NEWS.

5.00 O'CLOCK. Hitched Under a Shed and was Missing When Wanted.

TIN PLATE RUIN

The American Consul at Cardiff tells a Saddening Story of Depression.

By Telegraph

UNIONS UNABLE TO MAINTAIN A FIXED SCALE OF WAGES. CULTIVATING HOME MAR-**KET. AMERICAN MAR-**KET LOST.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-United States Consul Howeis at Cardiff tells a tale of impending ruin of the tin plate makers of Wales. The operators are helpless and have dissolved the board for control. while the tin platers union find it impossible to keep the men in line. There is no uniformity in wages. It is believed that the American market is hopelessly lost and the greatest depression is felt. Of 491 tin plate mills in the district no less than 253 are idle and still there are twice as many as is needed. 91 are running at 10 per cent reduction in wages: 40 at 121, 91 at 15, 6 at 20,5 at 221 and 5 at

In March 4,600 men were out of employment. The number of idle mills has been quadrupled since. A queer feature \$3. of situation has been pointed out by Howells the fact that the Welsh tin men have overlooked the possibility of cultivating the local market and have only recently begun to induce house builders to use Welsh tin plates for roofing instead of slate from Pennsylvania,

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

A Talk on Order. A Motion for a Committee on Constitution Causes Wrangling.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 2.-Bishop Foster presided at the general Methodist Episcopal conference today. He alluded to the confusion and disorder characterizing yesterday's proceedings and suggested that business be transacted in an orderly manner. He proceeded to give a lecture on order. A resolution was adopted for the appointment of a sergeant at arms to

tion for the committee on Epworth League to consist of ten members from each annual conference. Dr. Neely moved the appointment of a committee of eighteen on constitution. Three at large and fifteen by districts. This is one | the Hudson and Tunnel brooks. of the greatest questions to come before the conference and caused decided flurry Many amendments were offered. Mr. Bentley of Missouri moved the committee to consist of nine and to be appointed by the bishop. L. M. Shaw of Iowa violently opposed. A great deal of confusion prevailed until Dr. Payne of New York moved to lay on the table. This was done and Dr. Tetter shut off the debate by moving the previous question. The motion was carried. A motion by Dr. Belt of Ohio for a committee of laymen and clergymen to consider the feasibility of

OLD MANUFACTURER DEAD.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

simplifying benevolence was carried.

FALL RIVER, May 2 .- Phillip Borden, eighty, the oldest manufacturer in this city and widely known throughout the eastern states, died this morning after a short illness.

DEERFIELD BILL SIGNED.

BOSTON, Mass., May 2.-Acting Governor Wolcott today signed the bill authorizing the annexation of a portion of Deerfield to Greenfield.

LOCAL NEWS.

Sunday School Meeting.

A meeting of the North Berkshire branch of the Massachusetts Sunday Scoool asso ciation will be held at the Congregational church next Thursday afternoon and evening. Prominent speakers will be present and delegates from all the Sunday schools in the district which belong to the association. A very pleasant and instructive meeting is expected. The program will be published later.

HORSE STOLEN.

Mrs. Merritt Gardner and her son Perry, 14 of Pownal Center, Vt., drove to this was hitched under Welch's shed on State street at 11 o'clock and when the boy went for her at 3.30 she was gone. The matter was reported at the police station. It was the opinion of the police hat the team had been driven away by nummers and that it will probably be found. The mare is brown and the buggy has a black box and red running gear.

Coming to North Adams.

A celebrated German teacher of voice culture is coming to North Adams to form a class—will be here May 9. . Miss Margarethe Von Mitzlaffof Northampton, Mass., who from 1888 to 1894 was the leading vocal teacher in Smith College has been induced to come to this city for one day each week. Miss Von Mitz laffis considered by authority one of the most competen and successful teachers of the voice. Vocal students will no doubt be exceedingly glad to avail themselves of her valuable instruction. She is an educated cultivated artiste and a charming German lady as well. For two year Miss Von Mitzlaff was the solo contralto of St. Thomas church in New York but was induced to accept a lucrative position in Smith College where she was greatly appreciated by faculty and students She has now a large class in Northampton said another in Springfield. Miss Von Mitzlaff will meet all persons interested in voice culture in the Congregational chapel on Saturday May 9. For information Prof. Meitzke may be addresed

District Court.

Special Justice Woodhead disposed of the court calender this morning as iel-Porter E. Babcock, drunkenness, fined

Charles Kenney, drunkenness,

Marshall Rouse, drunkenness, four months probation.

Emil Daval, drunkenness, fined \$3. Michael P. Shannahan, continued case for larceny, continued until May 9. Samuel Clark, continued case for lareny, continued until May 9.

Louis Oystee, continued case of alleged assault on Mrs. Margaret Hayes, continaed until May 5.

Alvin McDowell larceny, Concord reformatory.

Y. M. C. A. Contest Notes.

Assistant state secretary Smith of the Y. M. C. A. announced at the banquet Friday evening that through the medium of similar contests the membership of the Y. M. C. A. In this state had been increased by about 7000 names and the national association by nearly 60,000

A reception will be given in the association rooms Friday evening to the new nembers and their lady friends The largest returns were made by the

following: H. H. Walley, twenty-six; Fred Mallery, twenty-six The present membership of the Y. M. preserve order in the rear of the audito- | C. A. including the boy's branch is about

Stocking the Brooks.

Fish Warden Champney arrived from Boston today with 35,000 young trout from the state batchery. They were taken by Albert and Arthur Nichols and distributed in the north branch of the Hoosac and in

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The evening service at St. John's church tomorrow begins at 7.30. -The Monday club chartered a car Friday evening and went to Williams-

-The globe of the electric light at the corner of Pleasant and East Quincy streets was found smashed this morning. It is beleived it was done by stone throwing boys. Any one detected in such mischief

will be severely dealt with. -The gentlemen of the Monday Evening Dancing Class were entertained last evening by a leap year party given in Pythian Hall by the leaders of the class. About twenty couples were present. A pleasant time was had.

Mrs. W. W. Freeman has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she has spent the greater part of the winter.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Eight Bells,"

There are at least a dozen laughs to the ninute in "Eight Bells," as given by the Brothers Byrne, which will be presented at the Columbia, Tuesday evening, May 5. The brothers are acrobats of considerable skill and pantomimist of unlimited The surprises in the way of mexpected disappearances, somersaults into third story windows, vaulting over walls and through walls where there is apparently no opening, and innumerable other tricks of the nimble performers keep the audience wondering and laughing without cessation.

Morrison's Faust.

Morrison's Company will be at the Columbia Monday evening in Bayle Bernard's version of Goethe's immortal Foust, which with the excellent cast, new and elegant scenery, wonderful electric effects and calcium lights, will be given upon a soale of grandeur never before witnessed here. One of the features of the reproduction will be the Nuremburg cathedral choir rendering appropriate music throughout the piece.

WILLIAMS!!

The Harvard Varsity Team Beaten by Williams in a Great Game,

TWO TO ONE.

Magnificant Game on the Williams Grounds this Afternoon. Great Work of Pitcher Lewis.

A splendid game was played between the Williams and Harvard Varsity baseball teams this aft rnoon. Williams did not score until the seventh inning when their two rans were made.

The featureof the game was Lewis' wonderful pitching. He did not let the Harvard men make a hit during the last seven innings.

game. The work of both teams was remarkably fine as is shown by the score which stood 2 to 1 in favor of Williams. About 1200 enthusiastic spectators were present and the game closed at the end

The day was superb for the eventful

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

of the ninth inning with wild applause for

Well Known Coal Dealer Retires from the Business,

The firm of T. W. Richmond & Co., coal dealers, has been dissolved and Mr. Richmond retires after having been engaged in the business for about twenty years. His partner, N. Henry Arnold, who entered the firm last June, takes the business and will conduct it at the old stand on State street.

Mr. Richmond's first partner was Harry Brown, When Mr. Brown died Mr. Richmond bought his interest. Later E. D. Tyler was taken in as a partner, and apon his death a few years ago Mr. Richmond bought his interest and the next partner was Mr. Arnold. The business has been for many years one of the best of its kind in the city.

Mr. Richmond retires on account of his health, which has been poor for some time, and he is now confined to his house. Mr. Arnold is a straightforward and energetic young man and will without doubt do well in the old established busicertainly has the best wishes of a large number of friends for his success.

H. P. Goodrich, bookkeeper for the last eighteen years, will be retained.

GOOD FISHING.

Five Strings of Trout Cauggat Friday by Local Fishermen.

The fishermen were out in full force Friday and some good catches were reported The north branch of the Hoosac up in Clarksburg was lined with fisher nen in the morning. Among them was H. C. Rand, who pulled out seven trout which weighed respectively, two a quarter of a pound each, two half a pound each, one a pound, one a pound and a quarter, and one a pound and nine ounces. The last one was sixteen inches long. Watson Livermore pulled five pounds from broad brook in Williamstown, and from the north branch Arthur Nichols took fourteen good sized trout, Norman Ransford caught forty-seven, Herbert sakins twenty-one and George Th

son eight. SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Druggist Kearn Decides to Call the Officers to Account.

It is understood that Wallace Kearn, the druggist, has brought suit for damages for the seizure and retention of his registration books and prescriptions taken by the officers when his store was raided last Sunday, on the ground that they are property belonging to him, and by law required to be kept in his drug store and town to hear Professor Rice lecture on always open to public inspection by the proper authorities. The case will be tried Kearn has retained C. J. Parkhurst and S. P. Thayer as his connsel.

FAMOUS BALL PLAYER.

John Montgomery Ward Is Coaching the Williams Team,

It is not generally known that the Williams balt nine have had for several days the services of the famous base-ball expert, John Ward, as coach. Mr. Ward concealed his Berkshire engagement so far as possible, and his name has not been used in this connection or given to the press. It is expected that he will coach the nine for several weeks and be in Williamstown at odd times till the championship season onds. He left Williamstown today for a few days absence.

Mrs. N. S. Babbitt, who has been scrously ill for several days, is improving. Miss Alice Houghton gave a ride to Idlewild today in honor of her guests from

THE LISTENER.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has just received 18 cases from Italy containing vases for his summer villa at Newbort. Representative Wood of Illinois has listened to every speech made in the house since the present session began.

Mr. Labouchere has always the courage of his convictions. In a recent number of Truth he actually spoke of woman as "the subscribers to the WEERLY TRANSCRIPT on the same terms as offered above for the girls' prize. Patrick Donahee, the founder of the Boston Pilot and Donahoo's Magazine, has celebrated his eighty-third birthday at Every boy or girl not a winner of any may catch up for the picnic and win some of the above prizes who obtains 15 or of the good prizes too before the contest

Ex-Governor Levi K. Fuller of Vermont, who has been ill for the last five months, has left his home in Brattleboro for an indefinite stay in the south.

BLUES 138, REDS 89

Close of the Y. M. C. A. Mem- our conquered, crestfallen and cracker-fed bership Contest and its Celebration.

SOME HAD TURKEY, OTHERS HAD NONE

A-Jolly Time Held in the Wilson Hall Where Victors and Vanquished Met in

The Y. M. C. A. Blues have won and the Reds have lost, and the large red banner which has been suspended over Main street will have to be pulled in and stored away while the smaller one, the blue banner, will wave a triumph for some days to come.

The Y. M. C. A. membership contest closed Friday evening with a jollification at the Wilson opera house and the blues were declared the victors. Two long tables had been arranged in the center of the hall. At one sat the workers in the contest who plauted the red colors and at the other sat the contingent who carried on the struggle under the blue.

tu Wilson Hatt.

The attendance was not as large as it would have been owing to the almost unavoidable error of having the celebration held on the same evening of the Drury prize speaking contest but a good sized audience was gathered to hear the decision which meant a feast for one side and prison fare for the other side.

A short musical program was given in the early part of the evening which was listened to with much pleasure. Mrs. F. D. Stafford contributed whistling solor, Mamie Phillips and a Ladies' quartet, vocal selections, I. S. Browne. Harry Browne, banjo pieces and Clapp's band instrumental numbers.

The Decision Announced. When E. E. Byam, chairman of the com mittee, appeared on the stage to announce the result all was still and an air of expectancy prevaded the room. He maned to keep the contestants on the anxious seat for several minutes and everyone was all attention. The result nine members and the Blues were declared the winners of the contest. The cheering and laughter from the table around which sat the victorious workers was evidence of their joy but the Reds took the defeat very gracefully and cheered the Blues for their victory.

All was confusion for some minutes and ness to which he has succeeded. He the "I told you so" was heard quite frequently. The Blues arose and sang a song written especially for the occasion in anticipation of their winning the contest the closing verse to which was as follows:

> Our triumph glorious On this glad day Now while the contest ends Let all be best of friends While Red with Blue completely blends

We are victorious

In Y. M. C. A. The four verses were sung with a will to the air of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The Reds gave the Blues three cheers for their singing and the turkey was then

While waiting for the repast the members exchanged wit and reparte went to and fro in rapid succession. W. W. Butler who was a hard worker for the Blues, found the occasion an excellent one for assailing President Hopkins and George W. Chase, who were for the first time to be remembered at a loss to reply.

At the Tables. Soon the waiters came in bearing the hings to eat but only for the The Reds were served with crackers in abundance and cold water in quantity and they had to content themselves with munching the dry crackers and smacking their lips in imagination of the toothsome spread which they witnessed being dispatched at the opposite table. The menu served was of baked blue fish, turkey, chicken salad, ice cream and cake, coffee

and responded as follows: How the Blues Won. "Flushed with victory and clated with success, it is indeed a bewildering task for me to attempt to give you a detailed account of 'How We Won.' Far more in the superior court when reached. Mr. important to me and to my fellow workers is the fact-"We have won."

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and dainties. Captain Mallery of the Reds

was called upon to tell "How We Won"

"Had we lost, I should have told you that we worked hard, but not hard enough; it now that we have won, it is hardle f ir to claim that we worked harder than

apponents. "I believe that our poor friends have been heavily handicapped in this contest by a psculiar combination of circumstances which they were not strong enough to

"This contest opened Wednesday night, April 1. Thursday morning North Adams but Cutting & Co.'s goo. arose from her slumbers and found that there was a blueishness in the atmosphere which caused a profound mystery. The morning salutation of her citizens was no longer 'Good-morning,' but with ceaseless regularity came the question—'What does all this blue mean?' Then we started for members. It may be superficous for me to add that we got them.

"When we approached one of our victims, application and pencil in band, e were able to impress on them the fact the Blues were already sawing wood, while the Reds had not yet sharpened their saws.

"So the first reason of our success is that we started well. "The Reds finally awoke to the fact that the Blues intended to get a few new

members before the first of May, and, I believe, started to do some work in that line themselves. "One night there suddenly appeared on the streets a parade, illuminated magnifi

cently with Red fire and transparencies which bore the wierd legend- Join the Reds. "Then sentiment changed. Almost every man who would not join the association were a red ribbon. Almost every

child who could not join if they wanted to, wore a red ribbon. One could see on every hand Red men who were, as it were, shaking hands with themselves over their sudden leap to success. "I even now can see the complacent smile on the face of every Red man I met

in those days, and how they would ask me with the same monotonus phraseology, and yet with the utmost apparent belief in its originality, the question-- are you ready to eat crackers?' My poor wits always desort me when I need them most, or I should have responded, 'No, I am 'Bluey' to eat turkey." In the meantime was Blues. 138 members, Reds, eighty- the Blues were incidentally securing new members. Then came the best strategic point of the campaign; the people began to expect the Blue parade. We kept them waiting. Blue again was prominently before the public. The common question was not now, 'Do you think it will rain?' or, 'Isn't it warm today,' but it was, 'When are you Blues agoing to parade?' This invariably met with the diplomatic reply, 'We will not have a parade until we can have a good one.'

"Then we had one. Yes, I may say we had a good one. Everybody saw it, and went home confident that the Blues would

went home confident that the Blues would eat turkey.

"Still we were getting new members. Now at the last, when the Reds started to muster in their new recruits, they found that the large number which each man thought each other man had did not materialize. This fact leaking out, caused a number who were waiting to join on the side which was apparently shead, to join with the Blues.

"So, to sum it up, we started well, we kept doing better, we finished best.

That's "How we wan."

How the Reds Last, Captain Terry of the Blues was asked to tell "Why We Lost." He said he was sorry that the Beds had not wen but that he honestly believed the reds were as to take the defeat more gracefully than the Blues could. He give as the reason for the Reds losing that the Blues had won.

Short speeches were given a torthe dinner by George W. Chise, E. A. Wright, Rev. George W. Brown, Rev. J. C. Tabbetts, Rev. F. D. Penney and George Hopking.
Assistant State secretary of the Y. M. C.
A. F. White of Boston made brief and appropriate remarks and the pleasurable attack was over.

Speech Making.

The Victors Who Ate. The Victors Who Ate.

The following members partook of the turkey dinner: Capt. F. E. Mallery, R. L. Chase, H. H. Walley, W. E. Blanchard, E. M. Hoag, Rev. F. D. Penney, J. M. Canedy, Ernest Greenwood, David Bagbam, C. A. Briggs, H. H. White, Asa Petiff, William Smith, J. F. Best, T. M. Brainard, Frank Watson, Rev. Goorge W. Bröwn, James Mitchell, W. W. Butler, Fred Smith, M. R. Harwood, Wilham Spencer.

The Defeated who Didn't Eat Mach. The Defented who Didn't Eat Mack.
Those who are crackers at the Red's
table were: Captain A. N. Tenry, D. Weils,
John Walden, H. Bolfnson, H. Ward,
M. Chambers, L. Graves, James Ynsides,
T. Chase, Edwin Barnard, George Hopkins, George W. Chase, S. Allen, G. Taylor, W. L. Loyns, A. H. Hasting, W. Allen
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local field of his labor and study and secured for him the position of correspondent for two or three of the most prominent papers of the state. become recognized as one of the most chus its has ever known, a record rarely equalled and certainly never surpased in this locality. And during this time he has made his occupation so lugrative as to enable him not only to be constantly pur-

cherished sister, to both of whom he has shown a manly and touching devotion. It there was ever a laboring man he is one and is always likely to be one; like its active and progressive citizenship, who mar, ally proposes to use to the end for mar worth anything to it is a laboring man whether laboring with a spade or a

 $\mathbf{T}_{-}\mathbf{e}$ young man in question has won his labor than that in which he is now enthe most beartily so perbaps, on account telectual circles of our community. He law against it either. has made many friends among his labor-

First, because he was last week complimented by receiving what was intended as a bitter attack from a scurrillous and unmentionable sheet which is an insult to the laboring men it claims to represent. Bει ond, because there may be discovered in the mention an illustration of the digmry of honest labor and a suggestion as to

han what course he should pursue in any o: his correspondence with the Republicon relative to the affairs of this office; also that Mr. Martin will have no intimation or this article being written until he sees

Our next lieutenant governor is admirat y described in a letter from Dalton to the Springfield Republican as follows: "As one prominent newspaper man, a tations are not about politics. They are Guinn and Buckley; Y. M. C. A. Hig-

The Transcript. Murray Crane is a veritable board of trade all by himself. He has interested himself in the up-building of hundreds of industries, not for any hope of or desire for gain to himself or his capital, but to help individuals over 'hard places,' and for the promotion of the common weal. Mr-Crane is a man of great business ability and shrewdness. He early learned to master details, and that mastery has continued, but his complete possession of detail does not destroy his perspective. He sees things in the large and judges of them rightly. He is accurate, precise and His business makes vast demands upon his time and strength. He is regularly away from home three days each week in New York or in Washington, and while in Dalton his every movement seems to be demanded by business interests. And just so busy has he been from his boyhood up, so it is not strange that he has not had much comanionship with books-men have been

age of them through and through, "The result has not been a scholar or a literary min, but a man of affairs, of grasp on the world of today, of insight into numan nature, of large helpfulness, and of high ideals. Yet Mr. Crane has a nice little library in his Dalton home, and knows more of some of the world's greatest books than simply their titles and the style of

their binding.
"Mr. Crane is not a politician, but he 'has politics,' and is much interested in it, though in a unique way-that is, as a recreation. He has never wanted office, never wished even to be mentioned in connection with politics, but he has enjoyed the political influence which he has had. People who do not know him have thought that his reluctance to become a andidate for political position has been a bluff, but it should go without saying that such is not the case. His interest in polities has been simply that which other men have in eyeling or in whist,"

SUNDAY TRAINS WANTED.

There is a very strong desire here, at Pittsfield and along the line of the Boston & Albany road between these two cities that Sunday trains be put on. They are Within three years from the time of his really needed and would doubtless prove first attempts at newspaper work he has very profitable for the railroad as well as a great convenience to people of Northern able, original and reliable newspaper and Central Berkshire. May we hope local correspondents that Western Massa- | that this summer will find at least two Sunday trains running over the road between North Adams and Pittsfield?

Here is a sentence from Gunton's Magazine of Political Science that contains a suing studies that should advance his deal of wisdom, and ought to find permacarry as a writer on broader lines than nent lodgment in the mind of every man local correspondence affords, but also to who lives under city government: "We believe there must be in the long the ves of a beloved mother and a fondly | run a definite connection between a wisely planned charter for city government and a well governed city; we do not believe in the permanent efficacy of personal impulse, or even of hysterical ener man in this community worthy of popular convulsions, as a means of amending a corrupt working of a city government which is doomed to failure his wn good and the good of others the and incompetency by its organic law." talent or the strength given him. For in And this idea is the very one embodied in the community to a notable degree every the North Adams charter, thank our

"The adulteration of what people eat still goes on. One of the latest substitutes in the food line is "filled" cheese, which has recently figured in congress. sacces without losing any of his respect. The boarder who has to put up with oleo. for his former work or his regard and es- margarine in place of genuine butter can teers for those in other departments of now have filled cheese with his mince pie which is minus n.ince meat.-Berkshire gan, d. He stands in this community to- Courier. Oleomargarine and filled cheese day without a trunt upon his character, a are not necessarily adulteration. It is young man who would be welcomed into cheaper food resembling the older prodany circles he would seek to enter, and uct, and if it is so marked that people may know it, there can be no objection to it of his studious nature, into the most in- and there should be no discrimination by

There is one very considerable consolation for every good citizen in the event of William McKinley's nomination for the presidency which is now generally con- kins will attend the dioscean convention ceded by all. The Ohio man will not owe of the Episcopal church to be held in the bosses one single political debt. Boss made whether publicly saying so or not. Platt and Boss Quay are not in the The young man of whom this is written winning camp. They can't ask for one is John Martin, the local correspondent of | political crumb from Mr. McKinley. They the springfield Republican, formerly con- are everlastingly out of it. They miscalnected with the TRANSCRIPT where he culated, and it is fortunate for the

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

KATY'S QUESTION. Way down in the buttercup meadow, I saw a white baa-sheep today, And close by her side, in the clover, A dear little lamb was at play.

Does the sheep-mamma love her white lammie.

Just as you love me? Say mamma, say?" 'Yes, Katie, yes, So I guess."

In the orebard, up in the old pear tree, There are four little birds in a nest: Willie says they belong to the robin That has a red bib on her breast,

n all the great, wide world of birdies,

Does she love her own birdies the best?" "Yes, birdie, yes, So I guess."

The last time I played in the garden, There was just one red rose to be seen But today there's a tiny pink rosebud,

Wrapped up in a blanket of green. Does the rose want to kiss Baby Rosebud When she tries so far over to lean!" "Yes, baby, yes, So I guess."

Last night I peeped out at the window, Just before I repeated my prayer, And the moon, with a star close behind

Was walking high up in the air. Did God make the little star baby

Cause the moon was so lonely up there ! Yes, darling, yes, So I guess." -The Church Standard.

Grammar School, 18--Y. M. C. A., 17. The Drury Grammar school nine and the Y. M. C. A. nine played on the fair grounds Saturday afternoon and for seven innings the ball was batted about. The game was interesting on account of the hard betting; the pitchers seeming to have but a very little control of the ball, The school nine held out a little longer

gins and Bonnor.

b.10, L8.05, 11.46, C2.39 p. m.

From West—81.37, L5.18, 7.23, 8.53, 2.22, L4.10, 7.00 p. m. c2.00 p. m.

Rume Daily.or? - 1 donday,

L. Rume Daily, Shack, included.

Gundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—8.22, 9.85 a. m.; 12.15, 8.00, 5.05 p. m. Trains Arrive from South-8.20 s. m.: 13.05, 2.83, 0.50, 9.19 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway. ADAMS LINE.

North Adame—6.10, 7, 7,43, 8,80, 9.15, 17 10.45, 11.30 s. m.; 12,15, 4, 1.45, 8,30, 8.15, 4, 4.45, 6.80, 8.15, 7, 7.45, 8,80, 9.15 p. kn. 10 to Eylomite only.

Esturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each and at 1, 120, 1.45, 2.45, 2.30, 2.50, 2.15, 3.55, 4.20, 4.45, 5.05, 5.30, 5.50, 6.15, 7.45, 5.65, 8.40, 8.45, 4.55, 10, 10.20 p. ms. 10, 10.20 to Zylamite

Sunday cars will be run to suit convenience of church attendants.

Leave Williamstown—7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10, 43, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.80, 2, 2.80, 8, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 6.30, 5, 8.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.80, 9, 9.60, 10, †11 p. m.

Cars leave Blackinton at 830 a.m. for both North Adams and Williamstown. Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, commencing at 10-look, cars leave each end of the line every twenty minutes.

Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after caving either end of the line. *Last to Williamstown

Stages. Run Daily, except Sundays.

Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 2.30 a m.: 12.15, 2.49, *p. m., and, Saturdays, 2.15 p. m., Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5. tt, 11 a. m.; 1.45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. J. E. PAULENER, Proprietor. Tespe Poet Office, North Adams, 1.80 p. m. Leave Post Office, Beadsboro, 8 s. m.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

"Faust" by Morrison's company at the

-There were ten death in this city last

-A son was born in this city, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ford of Brown street. -The monthly meeting of the Y. P. C

Methodist church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

-The monthly meeting of the parish executive committee will be held at the Universalist church this evening. -The Y. M. C. A. Camera club will hold

a meehng this evening, at which time the rooms will be furnished and work will be begun. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Uni

versalist church will serve a fifteen cent supper Wednesday evening from 5 to 7

-Samuel Mabbett received a letter the other day from his son, A. W. Mabbett of Johannesburg, South Africa, who writes that he is well and doing well. -A male chorus of fourteen voices and

members of the Methodist church sang at the opening exercises of the Methodist Sunday school, Sunday. -Rev. John C. Tebbetts, Charles H.

Boston Wednesday. -There are five views of Cole's grove

and one of Williamstown village asseen from the grove, in Bartlett's drug store window. They are very good pictures and are attracting considerable attention.

PERSONAL, PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Fanny Forrester of Troy, N. Y., returned home today after visiting friends in this city and Zylonite for two months

city over Sunday. R. A. James of Hall street is taking a

short trip south as far as Old Point Comfort for the benefit of his health. Dr. Anne Blossom has moved her office from 3 Church place to 5 Church place.

Mrs. A. K. Robbins of Pittsfield spent Sunday in the city with her daughter, Mrs.

Clarence and Arthur Hadley of Cherry

Clark. Mrs. Elizabeth Cole is still very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H.

Cutting, on East Main street. M. H. Toomey of Main street has returned from a few days' visit at the

nome of his parents at Greenfield. Mrs. H. A. Wing entertained the Saturday Afternoon Whist club at her home on Summer street Saturday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. H. H. Hahley

Mrs. W. G. Cady will entertain the Monday Evening Whist club this evening at their home on Church street.

Miss Anna Able of J. W. Valentine's store spent Sunday with her parents in Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Mrs. T. E. Card and two children of

Chase avenue left Thursday for Saratoga, N. Y., where she will visit for two weeks at the home of her sisters, Mrs. H. W. Tinney and Mrs. George Abbott, formerly of this city.

Miss Gertrude McKay who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Darby returned today to her home at Brookline.

J. B. Temple of Holbrook street has re turned from a few days' trip to Boston. Preston Brown will leave this week for Jersey city, N. J., where be will locate as an instructor in instrumental music, Ernest Crandall of New York, formerly

of this city, was the guest of Mrs. M. S. Southwick Sunday. George L. Clark, the magnetic healer, has returned to his home in Halifax, Vt.

North Berkshire District Convention to be Held in

A LARGE GATHERING EXPECTED.

Able Out-of-Town Speakers to be Present Sessions Morning, Afternoon and Evening. Program of the Exercises. Supper in the Chapel.

A convention of the North Berkshire district of the Massachusetts Sunday School association will be held at the Congregational church in this city Thursday, May 7, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. This district includes all the Protestant evangelical schools in Adams, South Williamstown, Braytonville, Zylonite, White Oaks, Clarksburg, Savoy, North Adams, Blackinton, Stamford, Vt., Williamstown, Greylock and Florida, and the convention will be an event of interest and importance to them all. A number of out-of-town speakers will be present and the program will be as follows:

MORNING PERSON.

8,00 a'ciack. Devotional services Rev. Geo. W. Brown Pastor Methodist Church, North Adams, 10.15 o'clock. Words of Welcome by the Pastor, Rev. W. L. Tenney. 10.25 o'clock. Response for the Schools, by Pres

ident G. W. Chase. 10,30 oclock. The Modern Sunday School. Ten minute papers by representative Sunday 11.30 o'clock, Appointment of committees.

11.35 o'clock, Music. 11.49 o'clock, Address, Rev. H. B. Foskett, Adams. 12.16 o'clock. Adjourn.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1.45 o'clock. Praise Service. Rev. J. H. Bigger

Florida. 2.00 o'clook. Normai Work. "Bible Study and Bible Teaching." A. W. Edson, Worsester, member of the State S. S. Normal Committee and Agent of the State Board of

2.30 o'clock. Duet. Miss Florence Canedy and Miss Elva Brown, 2.45 o'oclock. Address, "What and Whom to Teach." Supt. I. F. Hall.

Education.

8.15 o'clock. Prayer service. 9.80 o'clock. What we Accomplished during the Past Year, followed by report of the sec'y. 4,00 o'clock. Business. 4,05 o'cloca. Solo, Miss Elva Brown.

4.10 o'clock. Our Part, Pledges for the District State Work. 4,25 o'clock. Address. "Primary Teachers' Equ'p-ment." Miss Berths F. Vella, State Primary Sec'y. Among other things the sand map will

he illustrated. 6.00 o'clock. Supper. Furnished by the young ladies of the different churches in chapel of Congregational

EVENING SESSION 7.30 o'clock. Praise Service. Led by the Young People's Societies. Our state as teen by Lime Light.

J. N. Dummer. 7.55 o'clock. Silver Offering to meet the Convention expenses.
8.00 o'clock. Address, "The Great Christian

Manuscripts; or, How Our Bible Came." Illustrated with the Stereopticon. Rev. George E. Merrill Newton This being the annual convention of the dis-

committee appointed, which will meet at 4.30 to plan work for the year. The North Adams churches are planning to make this an ideal convention, giving up their

ract officers will be chosen and a new executive

mid-week prayer-meeting for this purpose, and they invite the cordial co-operation and attendence of the out-of town Sunday Schools. The officers of the district are: President, George W. Chase, North Adams::

vice-president, W. B. Plunkett, Adams; secretary, Miss Florence Canedy, North Adams.

THE MONDAY CLUB.

Magazines.

The Bostonian for May contains an article by Mrs. Abby M. Diazon the "Massasachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs," The article is accompanied by cuts of the presidents of the clubs and gives a brief sketch of each club, with mention of the work it is doing. Of the club in this city it says.

The Monday Club. The North Adams Monday club was formed twenty years ago chiefly by young married women desirous of a broader culture and of keeping abreast with modern progress. In the way of serving the community, they have interested themselves in preservation of the natural scenery, admitted non-members to lectures by outside speakers, given the school children an instructive lecture on natural bistory, and, partly by issuing a women's edit on of a twenty-eight page paper of wide irculation, raised a thousand dollars or preserving a valuable historical site, ad have started a younger club, giving its of reference books, photos, etc. (ub work is done mostly by members and to obligatory on all. This includes literature, current events, art, architecture, history, languages, government, statesmen authors, artists, and demands faithful research, as has been shown by valuable papers presented at the fortnightly parlor neetings. Membership limited to thirty. President, Miss Mary R. Cady; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Goodrich.

For the Piano Fund.

About 100 publis from the first grade are to take part. The children will take the parts of flowers, buds, bees and frogs. The exact date has not been decided upon yet, but it will be given some Saturday yet, but it will be given some Saturday At Beechdale, Williamstown, April 16, a son to afternoon during this month. The use of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookman. the Columbia opera house has been kindly contributed for the occasion.

The Baptist Choir.

James T. Baker of Adams, who had een engaged as tenor for the Baptist church, has accepted a more lucrative position at Adams. His place was filled sunday by Thomas Palmer of Adams. Mr. Howes began his duties Sunday as organist and choir director. The chorus choir contained some wew voices and the quartet was composed of Mrst Wilson Cartis, Mrs. J. Mortimer Darby, Thomas Palmer and Leonard Blythe.

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& girl to work in the store room. Inquire at the

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In this city, May 4, a son to Ma and Mrs Justin Ford. DIED.

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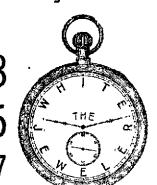
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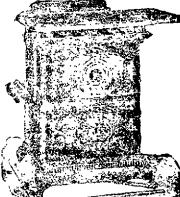
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ns see and class mail matter.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, 1896.

Aften years ago, a very few, a North Adams boy with a most laudable ambi-tion to make the best use of the talents given him, while engaged in honorable employment, in earning an honest livelihood decided to enter upon work more congenial to his tastes and became a newspaper reporter. By earnest study and entiring devotion to his duties he won for himself, entirely on his own merits, a reputation which extended beyond the

assist in making comfortable and happy

Den with his hands or his brains or both; whether behind the plow or the counter, at t'e bench or at the desk.

ing associates of recent years and if he ha- made enemie- recently among other laboring men it has been because he has pe ated out truthfully mistakes they have made; mistakes which business men of this community are convinced they have was fitted for his present work. This American people that they did. mention of him is made for two reasons.

which spirit is doing the most in this community to dignify honest labor and make it profitable. it is only proper to state that Mr. Martin has not been in the employ of the T: ANSCRIPT for about two months past. having left it at his own request to afford himself opportunity to pursue special studies in other directions. He still retains desk room in the TRANSCRIPT building, an invitation having been extended to him to do so out of the regard which is felt tor him throughout this entire office. It is also proper to state that the TRANSCRIPT has never presumed to even intimate to

PEN PICTURE OF MR. CRANE.

Democrat, recently said: 'He is pure gold, che should not try to praise him, a simple description of the man tells the story.' tioned into 'ten-minuteses' and fifteenminuteses, for the various people who lave made appointments to see him at than their opponents and secured the vicspecified times in the directors' room of tory by a score of eighteen to seventeen. the Agricultural bank. And these consul- The batters were Grammar school, J.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 18, 1875.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—91.27, 45.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 24.10 c2.09, m.

Going West—7.30, 10.05 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.06 L8.65, 11.40, c2.30, c7.40 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10.06 a. m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, L8.65, 11.46, c2.30 p. m.

Leave Adams—5.20, 6.10, 7, 7.43, 8.30, 9.13, 10, 10.45, 11.36 a.m., 12.16, 1. 1.45, 2.30, 8.15, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7.745, 8.30, 11.5 p. m., 10 o'clock to Zylonite only

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE. Leave North Adams—6, 7, 7.45, 8,30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 12.25, 1. 3.45, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 5.45, 7.10, 7.35, 5.16, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 910.15 p. m.

Last from Williamstown.

KORTE ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN. THOMAS McManon, Proprietor.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

U. of the Universalist church will be held Tuesday evening. -The quarterly conference of the

Reed, F. A. Wilcoxson and George Hop-

T. E. Brigham of Amherat was in the

street left Saturday for a week's visit with friends in New York city.

and the booby was awarded to Mrs Cynthia Lewis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

This City.

Mary Stuart bodiess for full dress wee are cut with long, sharp points, but shert on the hips, the edge of the bodies piped. Black moire skirts of very rich quality are taking the place of black satin skirts,

of which many fashlonable women hav grown tired. The new ribbons are all extremely wide and for the most part flowered, the blossoms being almost life size, and any number of the size and any number of the size and six numbers of the six numbers of the size and six numbers of the six numb ber of colors introduced.

Nothing could be more simple yet more beautiful than a gown made of one of the fine French organdic muslins figured in shadowy designs of trailing roses and shaded green vines. Lace cravats are coming in, and these will prove an agreeable change from the made up ribbon neckbands, which are pretty and useful, indeed, but the fashion has been dealed the resident.

the color of the dress trimming, soft ecru tints being worn when ecru slik guipure lace is the garniture of the dress. Just now women shoppers are using all their superlative adjectives in admiring the very levely embroidered grass linen garnitures and sheer beautiful grass linens

by the yard for making summer toilets.

milliners in the city are top heavy and cumbersome with trimming. They are also a mass of brightly contrasting colors, and the effect is anything but elegant or refined.—New York Post.

A ROYAL FLUSH. In King Prempeh's palace the English found \$10,000 in silver and gold, and under the king's bed a large number of gin bot-

Queen Victoria's real estate includes 609 dwelling houses and a successful dairy farm. Her income from rents exceeds \$200,000 a year. The entire family of the king of Denmark as well as Princess Maud of Wales and several members of the Greek and

graphed in a group with their bicycles.

great interest in his kitchen.

as guards of the royal harems.

-Cleveland Leader.

Cleveland Press.

to 120 miles an hour.

"the lower regions" of his palace and com-plimented his chef of chefs on the good order that pertained to a department thas is always overworked. The sultan of Marocco keeps a large number of live lions about his premises, and in the evening these animals are set loose in the courtyards of the palace, to act

wives, 2,000 of whom reside in Fez. DOUGHTY MENELEK. The pictures of King Menelek cannot be

tan is said to have rather more than 6.000

while Rome was burning—with indigna-tion.—Cleveland World.

Kruger and Mencick will now form a zwelbund, with the motto, "Keep off the crass.''—Buffalo Express. Menclek cannot live always, and his successor may be more easily dealt with than the present king.—Chicago Record. Italy will henceforth act strictly on the

defensive in Africa-a wise enough course

for Italy, but a queer sort of protectorate for Africa.—Philadelphia Record

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Gun springs are now tempered by elec-

tricity in France. The process is rapid

invinced that he needs protection.

and satisfactory. In the early machines electricity was generated by turning a large glass wheel which rubbed against a silken band or Hiram S. Maxim states in Cassier's Magazine that he sees no reason why elec-

tric railroads might not, with specially constructed cars, attain a speed of from 90

According to a French journal the cur-

rent from a Ruhmkorff coll between large metal plates in water will temporarily par-alyze any fish which is between them, the

fish rising to the surface upside down.

Turple of Indiana is the most studious man in the senate. He is congenial to his friends, delightful in society and snappy in debate, but likes his books more than

anything else. TOWN TALK. Geo. L. Clark, Magnetic Healer, will be at the office of his brother, Dr. J. M. Clark, 35 Eagle street, this evening and to-

Jeweler Higley is showing a fine assortment of Blouse sets at 50c. "Blood is the life" and for cleansing and purifying the blood and building up the eystem

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> will make building lots in In this city, May 2, Henry A., infant son of

> > LFOR

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THE OLYMPIAN GAMES.

the Ancient Greek.

the history of classic Greece. It entered

the Olympic festival, celebrated every four years at Olympic, on the river Alpheus, near the borders of Elis and Pisa, and so

kopt up for more than 1,000 years.

There were other national games of a

similar sort, such as the Pythian, the No-

nean and the Isthmian games, but these,

though highly regarded, were of far less

though highly regarded, were of the less dignity and intorest. When one speaks, then, of the Olympic games, there arises in the mind a picture of those vast gatherings where all Greece, though to the very time divided by civil wars, remembered for a brief period that its borders bounded to the breaks of the less than the control of the blood and

one people—a people of an blood, one glory and one destiny. The hold of the Olympic festival on the ancient Helienic

vorld is seen in the fact that from 776 B.

C. time was measured by olympiads, or

the four year intervals between the games.
The remote origin of this festival is hid-

den in myths, as is the case with so many

C. This revival soon lighted a living spark which fired Greek blood everywhere, and

in less than half a century the festival became national in character.

were allowed to enter their names. As time rolled on, and the Greeks (who were,

you know, great sailors and merchants) pushed their maritime enterprises and es-

tablished volonies throughout the whole

length and breadth of the Mediterranean.

children of the greater Greece, everywhere

from the distant borders of Persia to where

the city of Marseilles now stands, assem-bled to struggle for the prize wreath. The

interest of the Greek race in these games became a passion. To win a victory in any of the contests reflected as much glory

on the athlete and on his community as if

he had been the successful general in a

great battle. His name was added to the

razon tablets recording the celebrities and

penefactors of his native town. If he died

on this field of honor, as was often the case, even in the flush of victory, he be-

came almost an idel in the public esteem.

and his family was ennobled and cartched

by public decree.—G. T. Ferris in St. Nicholas.

London's New Thoroughfare.

Plume Hunters In Florida.

the birds gone Florida would lose half its

"There was a time when the shores of

The trouble of it is with the plumers

that they must necessarily kill at the most

husbands, and it is because of their beauty

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A correspondent of the London Standard says of the sultan: "He is absolutely reck-

less as to the fate of his people and his em-pire. So long as he has his Circassian girls to amuse him, his pet regiments to

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SELLS

Thursday did some damage to Charles Edn and, and to Mr. Pike of Adams. A. T. Viner has been offered the superintendency of Adams' sand mill and saw

mill at the east part. The boder inspector has been through the place and found the boilers in pretty

May basket hanging was taken advanige of by the small boy Friday evening, and all sorts of granks were cut up. The Baptist hell was rung, beans in quantities thrown at the houses, door bells kept jingling, tions moved and carried off, and, in one case, the Loys were pretty fresh in

will be held on Monday evening. It is not yet fully decided what measures will be need for running this season.

serious in ary at the Maple Grove station at Adams on Wednesday. He was but a few feet from the main as he crossed with his tea n.

turned to Shelburne Fads Saturday. Del Viner a cooper, shazed 500 hoops Friday, a jub seldom done by anyone in

Methodist church was held here this after an ardent hater of Facopo and Europeans. noon at 2 o clock
The Epworth League will hold their monthly busines meeting this evening. Henry J. Darby of Springfield was in

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The funeral of Gertie Survan, the two F. E. BENSON, Start of Gerief Sulvan, the two size to a rolesser against as the University year old daughter of fred Satton who of Waterbase. Since 1888 he has been full died Saturday, May 2 after an illness of professor at this institution.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

The funeral of Ernest W. Jones who died of pneumonia Friday, May I after an illness of two weeks occurred Sunday afternoon.

curred Sunday in South Williamstown. Mr. Hop, er is a native of New York city having been a policeman there for several years. A year ago he became a victim of melancholia and his health has been declining and he died of pneumonia April 29 after a short illness of six days. Electric cars will be run after the performance of "Faust" at Columbia opera house tonight and after the performance of "8 Eells" tomorrow night.

primary department of the Station school during the absence of Miss Judd. Miss Estelle Danforth began teaching in the Broad Brook upper room today.

Miss Danforth has been ill for two weeks and her place has been taken by George Lazotte and family moved Sat-

urday from Riverside to Thomas avenue. Mrs. A. S. Todd of Thomas avenue is spending a few days in Greentield. George H. Orton of Rotterdam Junction

spent Sunday in town the guest of his

parents. Rev. Mr. Grosvouner of Stockbridge preached in the college chapel Sunday morning. In the evening he occupied the Episcopal pulpit.

BLACKINTON.

Electric cars will be run after the performance of "Faust" at the Columbia opera house tonight and after the performance "of Light Bells" temorrow night. Miss Frances Galvin spent Sunday with friends in Troy, N. Y.

Griffith Davis has accepted a position as ineman with the Fitchburg railroad. The Quarterly meeting of Union church

it the church. Miss Anna Howland is acting as substitute teacher for Miss Judd at the Wil-

The Father Mathew society are preparing for a concert and social to be held in their hall on the evening of May 29, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a flug for the building.

A PAINTER IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

F. Popkluson Smith contributes a paper, "A Personally Conducted Arrest In Constantinople," to The Century. In this he describes the difficulty he encountered in sketching in that city. He was watched by a special dragoman, but occasionally managed to clude his vigilance. The paper is accompanied by a number of sketches of unfamiliar scenes in and about Constantinople. Mr. Smith says: Casmir, lifting his hat from his glisten-ing head, said, with a bow of apology,

that I could not paint—in Constantinople, of course; that "one udder Engleesh wait, one, two, four week, and t'on go 'way wit'out permit. One Russian have his machine take' 'way."

"No, offendi," he added. "I ver' sorry, but it cempessible to make the nicture."

'How about an American?" I asked. "Ah, you not Englesh? You American? T'at is anudder t'ing. I mak' pardon," with another sweep of his hat. "I this you Englesh." Then, behind his hand, in a whisper, "Englesh all time

make trouble." The lowered voice and furtive glance for possible Britishers in disguise revealed like a flashlight all the devious ways and manifold crockednesses of the tourist dragoman of the east, your servant today, serving you servilely and vilely, serving some-body else tomerrow, still servile and vile. The clerk of the hotel agreed with Casimir as to my painting—in the streets. So did the banker who cashed my first draft. The banker, however, was more lucid. In the present condition of the Armenian question an order had been issued from the palace forbidding any one to reproduce the Y., rode to town on their wheels and spent Suaday.

Kid McCoy of New York and his trainer, Mat Shining, were here visiting Daniel together, with his desire at all hazards to Morey a few days the past week. He had earn my 5 france a day, made Casimir a

very nervous and for the time being a very uncomfortable personage. I selected the open plaza fronting the Sultana Valide because it was a blossoming field of enormous umbrellas, green, brown and white, beneath which were sold stuffs and fruits of every hue in the rainbow, and because I thought that my own medest and duminutive surshade might be

so lost in the general scheme as to be undistinguishable The population of that part of Stamboul thought otherwise. Before I had half blocked in one corner of the mesque and Indicated my high lights and shadows, a surging throng of Turks, Greeks, Jows and gentiles—p. chaps Hottentots, for some were as block as coal—had wedged

ing his eyes skyward, his mouth open like that of a choking chicken. He had consented, under protest, to carry my sketching outfit across the Galata bridge, handling it as tenderly as if it had been a bomb, and now that it was about to explode he wished it distinctly understood by the bystanders that the anair was now of his doing. I endured this for awhile. catching now and then a whispered word dropped in the ear of an eager looker on and then called out:

"Here, Castmir, don't stand there para-lyzed. Clear the crowd in front, so that I can see the steps of the mesque and then go over to the fountain opposite and fill this water bottle."

opening of the crowd for a moment as he passed, a tight closing up again, and the curious mob was thicker than ever. When he returned, he brought with him two full hands. One was his own, holding the bottle; the other was that of a gendarma holding Casimir.

Father Hyacinthe, after his renunciation of Eoman Catholicism and his attachment to Protesratism, has finally embraced the Cost religion. The Copt is an Egyptian sect which in the fifth century branched off from Catholicean.

Osman Digm, one of the bravest and most brilliant of the dirvish forces in the Sudan, is the set of a French nobleman and was educated in the military school at Curo. Has a Massalman in religion and The cyclist has already crossed Asia and run tire igh China, Lat he has never yet

pedaled his way to central Siberia. This is now to be done by Mr. R. L. Julierson, the English cyclist, who in 1894 rode to Constantinople and loss year to Moscow William Konrad Roentgen is still a young man. He was born in 1845 and

was graduated from the University of Zurich in 1839. In 1870 he was made assistnat to Professor Mundr at the University

When One Mun's Life Hung by a Very they Were Part and Parcel of the Life of

The spot to which Captain Cox led the These closing ten years of the nineteenth century may be called the period of inter-national games. In the Greek gymnastic festival of April, 1896, signified no more with broom sedge in a dense thicket of young pines, which was not near any road-

way.
Thomas A. Jones, a toster brother of Captain Cox, and who had been his over-seer, lived within half a mile of the Potoseer, freet which hair a mile or the land mad, on a place called "Huckleberry," and as he had been regularly engaged in con-veying spies and blookade runners surreptiously across the Potomac, Cox sont for him and placed Booth and Herold in his obarge. Jones daily brought food covered with corn in a basket to the fugitives and called lustily to his hogs as he paid his

Each day he found Booth suffering much from his leg and usually on the ground rolled in his blanket. He was ager for the papers giving an account of the murder and seemed to be much dis-tressed that his foul deed met with little approbation in the south. Jones watched his opportunity to the his dangerous charge to the river, about 21/2 miles distant, and nearly a week—a gloomy, cloudy week of chilly mist—passed before the favorable opportunity came.

On the third or fourth day after Booth conched the pines it was decided to dispose of their horses, which had become restless from lack of food and proper stabling, as it was feared that their neighbre would betray them. Accordingly Herold and Franklin A. Roby, Captain Cox's oversoor at that time, led the horses about two unles distant into Zeklah swamp, where it makes a junction with Clarke's run, and here they were shot. As the place was boggy the bodies of the dead horses disappeared from view in the course of a week

tustoms of the classic ages. In general all these legends ascribe the games to the demigod Hercules as founder. Sufficient time had passed for the early form of this and were never seen afterward.

The carcasses of these animals, however, came near betraying Captain Cox. A restival to have gone into decay before it was revived and had a historic beginning. This cocurred under the patronage of liphtus, king of Elis, and Lyourgus, the celebrated lawgiver of the Spartan commonwealth. It is fixed at or about 884 B. large troop of colored cavalrymen came to his residence for the purpose of securing information as to the route taken by the assassins after they left Rich Hill. Cap-tain Cox showed them the general direction of their course early Sunday morning, which was toward Zekiah swamp. The troopers started for the swamp, and Cap-tain Cox and his son retired to a knoll about one-fourth of a mile in the rear of his house which commanded an extensive view of the entrance to the swamp in the valley below. They could easily see the buzzards hovering over the spot where the horses had been killed a few days before, their bodies not having yet sunk in the bog. Captain Cox and his son anxiously

watched the cavalrymen approach the swamp. Would they or would they not enter below the dead horses? Captain Cox nervously questioned. "My son," said he, "if those men enter below the spot where the bodies of the horses are, I shall hang for it."

The colored cavalry entered but a short

distance above where the horses lay, and, deploying at intervals of 50 feet, beat the swamp from Captain Cox's to Dr. Mudd's. nearly 15 miles, -"Four Lincoln Conspir-acies," by Victor Louis Mason, in Century.

By the Sandy's row (Whitechapel) street improvement a clear roadway is now car-ried through the slums which formerly existed in the neighborhood of Petticoat The new thoroughfare extends from Bishopsgate to Middlesex street, and thus forms an approach to Aldgate High street, a valuable means of access to the Tower bridge. Its area is 3,200 square eards. Some portions of the old thoroughfare have been set back, and about 70 dilapidated houses have been cleared away. transformations which are supposed to be
This work has been accomplished by the incident to worm life, but buds like a species of vegetable or fruit, each bud be-coming a worm exactly like the parent,

city and the London county council jointly, and the opening ceremony was made the occasion of a friendly interchange of compliments. The members of the improvements committee of the council drave One of these budded worms presents the oddest appearance imaginable, but the parent worm, as if conscious of the fact that from Spring gardens to the site, and there it is likely to attract attention, makes evmet the finance and improvement commitmet the finance and improvement commit-tee of the commission of sewers, who had come from the Guildhall. On the part of the latter Mr. Howard C. Morris, the chairman, addressing a considerable crowd, and blooming is not the only way that declared the city portion of the improve-ment open, and Mr. Willam Goodman, as the spokesman of the London county council, discharged a similar task and handed over the charge of the widened is such that the hudding operation cannot be properly carried out, splits gets around the difficulty by laying eggs and hatching a new crop of worms, which certainly ap-pears more proper than for the creature to portion of Sandy's row to the Whitechapel district board of works, the local authority.

The cost of the city portion has been bloom out like a johnny-jump-up, a lily £59,700, half of which is borne by the council, but the total outlay has still to be determined, much of the acquired land not yet having been sold. The street has a wood paved carriageway 23 feet in width, with two 8 feet 6 inch forthers of Very.

given in print for men parting their hair on the left side in more than nine cases out of ten.

I talked the matter over with a phyician once, and he said it might be only a coincidence, but that at least nine man out of ten sleep on the right side because by so doing digostion is aided and the ac

naturally parts his hair so as to I carn it in the direction of the greaters growth. This, no doubt, also accounts for what almost every one who has tried to zeep his mustache and heard evenit trimmed must have noticed, that he has to trim

many a day. Thousands of prunds were lands out of it by the runele desires, and the copyright sold only resently for 2010 hat the composer got only a few shiftings and ultimately died in destination. The tame thing impened in the once of Alexander Hume's beautiful acting of Burns' "Aften Water." It is said he did not recoive even the traditional guines.

The composer of "She Wore a Wreath of Roses" sold his copyright for 50 shillings

and soon after had the doub ful pleasure of seeing it repurchased by a second publisher for £500. George Barker obtained only 49 shillings for "The White Squail," hough the blesses. Cramer afterward paid him £100, and for that immensely popular song, "Kathleen Mayourneen" the comsong, "Kathleen Mayourneen" the com-poser, Mr. F. N. Crouch, received just 25. Chambers' Journal.

The Tennyson beacon, to be erected on reshwater down, iele of Wight, as a pop-

ular memorial to the late post laureate, will probably se in its place by next autumn. The stone for the shaft of the cross has already been out from a Cornish quarry,

ADVERTISING AXIOMS. Lack of trade is bitter, but results from

good advertising are swee

by going."

Speed of Trains as Affected by the Reve-

It is as far from Buffalo to New York as it is from New York to Buffalo, yet, if we are to believe the reasoning of Mr. Alex-ander Hogg, a correspondent of The Rull-way Gazette, the railway run can be made more easily in the former direction because the speed of the eastward moving train being added to that of the rotating earth

Hudson River railroad ran a train 436 1/2 miles in 425 minutes and 42 seconds, or on average of 61½ miles per hour. The weight of the train was 460,000 pounds. The same company on Sept. 11, 1895, made the remarkable run of the same 4861;

countered not only the prevailing west wind, but the force of the earth's revolution eastward.
"Owing to the diurnal rotation of the earth, bodies at the equator press toward the earth with two hundred and eighty-

bodies anywhere else of their entire weight

creased. The train of the New York Central was 387 feet long and weighed 565,600

tenths as great." Other correspondents agreed with Mr. Hogg in principle, though not accepting all his mathematics. One of them ends his letter with the following rather jocose sug

as they would keep in the tide while going west, they still may be able to make fast time going west, even if the engineers, or, indeed, the engines themselves, learn of disadvantages of contribugal force when they are trying to make Buifalo.'

The Fair at St. Male.

The streets of St. Malo are gay; here are great vellow oilskins and son westers brilliant green blankets and striped rugs; or baskets and selling trifles of all sorts,

which they cry monotonously.
"Kl-kirl-Kl!" chants the merchant of caramol apples, with his forest of scarlet balls, perched on alender sticks. "Ki-kiri-Ki!" and the soller of berlingets, which

and black Midagescar touckeys denoting at the cod of a string, dolls that are meraniali ones, epieroidiy rel and blue and green.—"Ali us a son to Bonne Vierge is Vierge des Terroneuvas."—Macintilan's

Mar Ticket Sixteen Leave Oid. The fare from West Sampton, N. Y., w. Middletown, on the New York, Lake Bric and Western relizons, is 10 cents. I was

clastic hand. He mailed as he looked as the fichet, and when I inquired about it

he passed it over for my inspection. It bore the date, "May 8, 1880." "Ten cents," he said. "And it's been starded 16 years. I'll bet there's no mortgage on the house she lives in." I wondered why the ticket had not been used before used before.

"You can bet she kept it because it was worth 10 cents," said the conductor. He was probably right, for when she reached Middletown, as far as the old ticket would take her, she bought another for Port Jervis. -- New York Herald.

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Died Suddenly at His Home in Renfrew Early Sunday Afternoon,

Charles Conroy, a prominent citizen, Miss Eva Whitney. died suddenly at his home in Renfrew at 12.30 o'clock Sunday of heart disease. He has been ill at various times during the past iew years and during the past few days was not feeling well but his death was wholly unexpected. At the time Mr. Conroy was lying on his bed, having gone a short time before from a chair and his

years ago and was a son of Charles and Bridget Conroy who reside on Murray street. Twenty-three years ago Mr. Conroy's parents moved here and he came with them. Some years ago he worked as bartender for the late John Riley and since the latter's death he has been proprictor of a saloon on Friend street.

who survives him with six children, the oldest eleven years old. Besides his parents he is survived by these brothers and sisters. John, Fred, George, and Miss Kate Conrog, Mrs. Thomas O'Malley and Mrs. Ellea Smith, all of whom live in this Mr. Couroy's death was a shock to the

will occur Tuesday morning, and will be in charge of Division 3, A. O. H., of which he was a member

community and his family has the carnest

sympathy of the whole town. The funeral

IN COURT THIS MORNING. John Manning was fined \$10 for drunkenness this morning and \$25 for resisting an officer. Charles Zimmer was fined \$10 for disturbance and four drunks were fined \$5. each. Thomas Higgins who was arrested Saturday night was intoxicated from liquor passed into the lockup from outside and his case was not heard. The handing

day of diphtheria and was buried this moning at 10.30 o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of Diision 3, A. O. H., at 8 o'clock this evening. Electric cars will be run after the performance of "3 Bells" at Columbia opera

c. u ch Sanday at 3.30 o'clock p. m. This was the first day service held here at this church in some years. It will be continued through the season, Rev. A. B. Cnurch preaching.

Frank and Charles Lewis of Berlin, N. Y., rode to town on their wheels and

Island with T. Bryant recently, The Baptist Sanday school elected their officers Sunday for the year. Superintendent, A. T. Viner; assistant, Rev. E. Harding; secretary and treusurer, Benjamia Cummings; librarian, R. Wilconshaw; organist, Miss Velmer Viner.

The prize of a coffee mill was drawn by E Lockwood on purchase of coffee, Mrs. Lucy C. Cole returned from Alexmeria, Ind., Friday, bringing her grand-

of them distaged. The fourth fire at Cheshire Harbor on

good condition with few exceptions.

ing house on Depot street. The Leland Cheese company meeting

Misa Manel Jenks and Charles Janks re-

brother, John Conroy, was reading to him. Mr. Conroy was born in Mittineague, 35

In 1884 he married Miss Ellen Donovan

Daniel Upton addressed the W. C. T. Inion Sanday afternoon on "The relation of the churches to temperance work."

ANOTHER DIPHTHERIA CASE.

Josephine, the four-years-old son of Jo-

seph and Josephine Mignault, died Sun-

house tomorrow evening. CHESHIRE. Services were held at the Universalist

Miss May Lockwood of Adams was at E. Lockwood's during the past week.

a successful sparring match at Long

The church will hold a social at their consut the chare : on Thesday evening son, Eld'e Sweet with her.
C. ttle faspector W. P. Bennett reports having it spected 200 years and only one

throwing stones and slicks against a dwell-

Alonzo Mason had a narrow escape from

The first quarterly conference of the

six days with pneumonia, occurred from her parents' home on White Oaks hill Sunday afternoon.

The funeral of Henry E. Hopper octhan a series of games offering the hospitality of the country over which the glamour of a glorious past lingers like a rich sunset, it would be a notable event. But it is more than this, far more. The enterprise revives the memory and spirit of an institution which shed a peculiar luster on into the life of the ancient Greek to an extent which we of today can scarcely realize. It was associated with his religion, his civic pride, his ideals of art and his highest patriotism. This institution was

Miss Effic H. King is teaching in the

will be held Wednesday evening May 6,

hams Station school for a few days,

The Turkish Officials Will Not Allow Sketching at Present.

but it compossible to make t'e picture.

with two 8 feet 6 inch footways of Yorkshire flags. - London Telegraph attention to the plume hunters who were killing off Florida's handsome hirds in spite of laws. Commenting on this, The Indian River Advocate, published at Titusville, Fla., says that the statements made are only too true, and that "with

charm." Showing what these plane bunters have done, The Advicate says: Indian river abounded with all kinds of water birds, which might be seen laxily flopping along the murgin or resting on the trees which line the Lanks. Where formerly there were a hundred, it is now a themselves in a solid mass about my casel.

Casimir shrugged his shoulders, throwrare occurrence to see one, and this is we-casioned partly by all shooting for seekers and mostly by the plumo Lunters." harmful time. It is in the spring of the year that the birds assume their most levely colors and plumage, the males being the more gargeous. This is because the fe-males choose the most attractive ones for

that the hunters kill them off. These beauty feathers last till after the nesting, and it is on the nesting grounds that the gorgeons birds are killed, leaving the starving nestlings to die miserably. work has been going on for years, and it is safe to say that the handsomest of Florida birds have been practically exter-He obeyed mechanically. There was an minated to ornament the heads of women

line the reads on Fridays when he goes to the mesque, his favorite priests to pray with and his court buffoons to make merry for him, so long as his army of spies en-ables him to arrest and suppress the unruly and his tribe of sycophants are ready to pour honey into his willing ears, so long as 20 fat pashas run up the Yildiz hill behind his victoria, and the gates clang heavily after him when he reaches the seclusion of the harem-ho i satissfied." William Salmon of Glamorgan, Scot-

land, who recently celebrated his one hun-dred and sixth birthday, is said to be the oldest obysician and the oldest Freemason in the world. He is in excellent health and takes a keen interest in the tentes of the day. There is no doubt about his age. Coul Rhodes is a tall, rather stout and lumberingly built man, sandy as to com-plexion and with a big round face seem-ingly quite devoid of expression. The most and month are large but not im-pressive, the eyes small and dull. The whole effect is of a man who never haden original thought in his bulging head.

The Queerest Worm, The wormologists and other clogists who are interested in nature's odd kinks onn tell you of hundreds of queer worm and bugs, but the most remarkable of the whole lot, perhaps, is the syllis. The syllis is a wormlike creature which inhabits the sponges which grow at the bottom of the Mediterranean sea. It has a blunt head, a long body and many segments or joints, just like any other worm. But this worm is "odder" than the majority of worms— in fact, he is as much a plant as he is a worm. He doesn't go through the various

buds. At the proper time these efforts are successful, and the parent and the young become separate creatures. But budding syllis has of roproducing its kind. If its location at the time of the breeding period is such that the budding operation cannot

Hair Parting. I have seen many burber's trade secrets exposed, but I have nover seen a reason

tion of the heart is left undisturbed.
That, I think, accounts for the Lair parting, because the warmth of the sade of the head pressed into the pillow greater wide the growth of the bair, and the men

the right side more frequently than the left. - Pearson's Weekly. The Worth of a Good Same. Every hold remembers "Grandfather's Clock," a song which was the rage for

The Tempson Beacon.

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The motto of New Mexico, "It increases y going." So does an "ad." Is yours

the reduction of weight due to centrifugal force is greater. We quote such portions of Mr. Hogg's letter as do not involve difficult mathematics: "In 1891 the New York Central and

miles in 407% minutes. This was an average of 64.26 miles per hour, "The New York Central, in starting both times from New York city, unnecessarily retarded its own speed. From Albany to Buffalo, due west, the train en-

eight-two hundred and eighty-ninths of the pressure they would were the earth deprived of its rotation. If, therefore, the rotation of the earth could be accelerated until it took only one-seventeenth of the present sidereal day to make a complete turn or revolution, the centrifugal tend-ency would be increased (17) twofold that is, it would be 289 times as great as now, and bodies at the equator would have no pressure downward, or, as we say, would weigh nothing. This rate of revo-lution would not be sufficient to deprive "Now let us apply this to railroad trains. A train running east, at the equator, would be lightened as compared with the weight on a still earth. If running due west, the result would be less. And the difference of weight between the came train, running east and west with the same velocity, would be a certain frac-tion of its total absolute pressure. Example-Taking a train running, say 70 feet per second, or nearly 48 miles per hour, this fraction would not be far from one one thousand six hundredth pert; in running 60 intles per bour it would be one one thousand two hundred and eightich part, and if running 100 miles per hour, or

"This calculation, it will be observed, as said, will be true for the equator. The New York Central train ran from Albany to Buffalo upon about the forty-second parallel of latitude and * * * therefore this calculation should be corrected for this latitude and would be about seven-

147 feet per second, it would be the one seven hundred and sixty-lith part, nearly,

and it would be greater and greater as the speed is increased, and still greater as both

speed and weight of the train are in-

gestion:
"It is well known that when the moon is above us it draws movable chiects away from the earth and when it is on the opposite side of the earth it draws the earth away from movable objects here, thereby causing the tides. It might be well to suggest to the New York Control officers that, may perhaps offset the disadvantages under Mr. Hegg's theory by starting when the position of the moon is propitious and,

there are the stout cottons to make the bags of chaff which are all their bedding, in gaudy checks of crange, red and blue. There are blue jerseys, flat woolen caps, huge knitted comforters and padded gloves; there are high boots coming up to the knee and green or searlet souls and piles of great heavy sabets. And all the smaller shops have set out shelves spread with cheap sweetments and oranges, col-ored paper flowers and common toys, or down the street mon pass, bearing travs

are sweetmeats, responds, A la vanille pour les p'tit's filles, Au citron pour les garcons, enumerating his wares in a rude but tane-ful rhyme, and theny are all the other odd trines which are sold at a Brittning fair. "Japaners oggs," "tongues of my ne ther today," believe, perhaps, in wholes will the state of the s throwing, contacts, horology of paper flowers and certainly comments to principal in the monthing of the game, a latter past of () burer sub-up against the east in terceiban'y religious, and on open numbers of it of

about a train which stopped at West Hompson the other day, and my attention was attracted by a prim old maid who supped aboard there.
One could seaset with safety, after a Blanco at her bunnet and chawl, that both had done service for many years. Con-unoter Mandaville stopped at her sent to get her ticket. She lound it after some time in an old fashioned peckethook, the flaps of which were held together by an

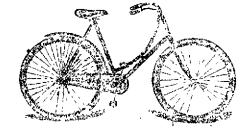
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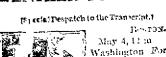
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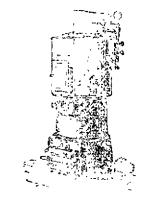
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Kruger's Diplomacy Heads Off Her Schemes Against the Boers.

GERMAN OFFICIALS NOT SURPRISED

Tully Cuguizant of the Recent Occurrences in the Transal-Reinforcements To Be Sent to South Africa-Duke Cumberland's Son Ill.

Berlin, May 4.- The latest advices direct from Pretoria, the capital of the South Afric vi republic, remove all officlal apprehension that there will be a war between the Transvaal republic and England. The feeling here is that President bruger's diplomacy has rendered lingle nd powerless to trespass upon the independence of the Boers without outraging the opinion of the to the state of the state of the section of the sec Germany, will return to Berlin in July in some new official capacity and Germany will soon send an important diplomat to Pretoria, and this will certainly be done, too, without a sking the opinion of England. The utterances of the Hon Joseph Chamberlain, British secreta y of state for the colonies again-t foreign intervention in the Transveal have made no impression here and well not in the slightest dogree affect Germany's action. Tha revolations which have just been made in Pretorn showing the duplicity of the British offeials may have startled the terms a public, but they have not surprised the German government, whose con municitions from Pretoria have kept the German foreign office advised of even more than President Kruger has as yet chosen to publish. Chamberialu's Policy Condemued.

The un mimous voice of the press endemns Mr. Chamber'ain's want of tact and the classy and arrogants tyle of his trea ment of President Kruger, v hom Prince Bismarck described as the most asture diplorat he had ever met. The remis ton by President Kruger of No by Chern and Recister Order open the senterces of death pronounced upon the lea lers of the Johannesburg reform committee has only found appro-(2) 11.18' Winnow Service from 710 9 p. m. val here as having been dictated by position; | rudence. . The National Zeitung, in a a article on the subject, says: "If the condemned men had been promptly executed their fate would have been partly due to Mr. Chamberlain, who e manner towards the Boers has forced them to show that their rights dos erve equal consideration with those of the English." The Vossische Zeitungsnys, "Neither Great Britain nor the Chartered South Africa company had any right to expect that the lives of the condemned men would be spared and the convicts ought not to be pardoned. Rather, in the vi. w of the comedy of the trial of Dr. J. mesen in London, the government at Pretoria should deal with

> Reinforcements to South Africa. Gen. Vm Hannke, chief of the emperor's r ilitary cabinet, had a conferwith Dr. Kayser, director of the colonial department of the foreign office, on Thursda tupon a proposal to reinforce the troops in German South West Africa, t here there are at present only 540 men. Including the officers. After the conference between Gen. Von Habnke and Dr. Havser, Prince Von Holombie, the imperial chanceller, discussed the subject with the emperor, and it is understood that they reached to German South West Africa at once, The revolt of the tribes of Kh vas and Herreros is spreading. Advices re-

them severely."

magreement to send relatoreements cheeley the government from Col. generally apathetic populace being Lerivela, the Chief tenetionary in aroused to enthusiasm. There is no 25 Jackets at less than Comm South West Afr. a refer to reason to think that his visit has any the reveral egitation of the natives significance beyond one of ceremony s on I ask that more tecops () into their name bately. Shanghai Journal from which comes the rumor of a Russo-Chinese treaty P Sees George Critically 111. Princ George, eldest son of the Duke

of Cumberland, naterwent an operation it Omunden last Thursday and appeared to be rapidly recovering from r - era 's On Sturder, however, 'arming symptoms of pyacinla set in and he sin a critical condition. Treierr via der dieke von der Horst, In communister for the interior, has bil Checked the reports on the Muat I. is Laurance company of New

to the a retards his disposal of the isos o the Ambrican companies. The appror and entiress opened the internote mobiliture exhibition at Moabit at STEAM and LOT WATER HEATING moorly corday. Mrs. H. G. Squiers, United States embausy, gave birth to a son on Thursday. Mother and child

Deart of George S. Com.

New York, May 4.-George S. Coe, for ne rly thirty-five years president of the American Exchange bank of this city, and at his none at Englewood Criffs, N. J., posterday. The immediate cause of his death was paralysis, of which disease he had had several previous strokes. Mr. Coe was born in Newport, E. I., on March 27, 1817.

Pesperate Negro Runs Amuela Heatmont Tell, May 4 -At Raene, tope county, Will Bandy, colored, shot and killed Philip Hames, white, ke och all down and fatally shot Constable B.bo, white, shot a woman named Roxey Rawls and mortally wounded Ed

The Rebellion in Nicaragua. We hington, May 4 .- A private cable fram received here from Manaun announces that the rebel forces an Neuragua have surrendered and that the eboliton in that republic has

Editor Rappley Dined.

New York, May 4.—Elbert Rappley, mani ging editor of a Jersey City newspaper, who, while acting as correspon-dent for a New York newspaper was experted from Caba by the Spanish government, was dined last evening

at the Press club. Newark Dee at New York To-Day. New York, May 4 .- The United States cruiser Newark, which saited from Fort Monroe yesterday, is due

ate To-day. 🛌

It Way Be Passed in Two Days-Rinskera Downing Contested Liection Case May Arouse a Bitter Pight.

House Matters. Washington, May 4.--In the senate have seldom been fulfilled.

House of Representatives. upon the contested election case of elected and 161 yet to be chosen. Ringser against Downing from the contest is not yet settled and can alone sixteenth Illinois district. In this, be determined by the delegates when case the majority of the committee they meet in convention at St. Louis, recommend the unscating of Downing, the democratic candidate who was given the certificate, and the seating of Rinaker, his republican opponent. The minority, with whom Mr. Moody, rep., Mass., unites, recommend a recount of the votes. A vigorous fight shall otherwise determine the session other candidates, twenty who will supwill be devoted to motions to pass bills port McKinley. under suspension of the rules. Two days will probably be given for the consideration of private pension bills, which will enable the committee on invalid pensions to make some progress towards clearing the calendar of that class of measures. Three appropriation bills are in conference—the legislative, executive and judicial, sundry civil and Indian-and reports upon one or more of them ought to be ready for submission to the house before the close of the week.

LI HUNG IN RUSSIA. The Chinese Statesman Received with Open

Arms at St. Petersburg. New York, May 3 .-- A special cable dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: Li Hung Chang, who is here to represent the Chinese emperor at the coronation of the evar, is received

now denies the story as false. THE ABYSSINIAN WAR.

Native Outposts Defeated in an Engagement with the Italians.

Massowah, May 4.-Gen. Baldissera, commander of the Italian troops in Abyssinia and the entire corps are at Barathet. Yesterday an engagement was fought with the Abyssinian outposts and the latter were defeated King Menchik has released Major Sala, the Italian officer who visited him in connection with the peace negotiations He is now in the camp of Ras

ANTI-HUN RIOTS.

Persons Killed and a Number

Wounded at Belgrade. Belgrade, May 4 -- Anti-Hun riots occurred here vesterday growing out of the use of the Servian flag at the Budapest Milleunial exhibition. Several persons were killed and a number wounded before order could be restored.

Titzhugh Lee at the State Department. ce the new consul general of the United States at Havana, called at the state department again this morning and had a conference with Secretary Olney and Assistant Secretary Rock-hill. The Cuban situation was disenseed, but further conferences will be held. The date of Gen. Lee's departure for his post has not been settled and he will probably remain in Washington for several days posting himself on the state of affairs in the island as shown by the reports received at the department

Dead Body Found on a Railroad Track, Worcester, Mass, May 4.-The badly erushed body of a man was found on the tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad about a mile out of the city yesterday. In one of the pockets was a notebook in which was written

"Charles Humphreys, Medway." TO FIGHT THE RUBBER TRUST. Banigan To Erect a Monster Plant at

East Providence. Providence, May 4. - Ex-President Banigan of the United States Rubber company is to fight the trust. A new has telegraphed to Colonial Secretary plant costing upwards of a million dolers will be erected in East Providence where it will be exempt from taxes. have retired. nesses to the plans have been prepared and with modern machinery the new factory can fort. Salisbury, Mafeking, and the south have been secured. The conwhere it will be exempt from taxes. have retired. He adds that the lines of and shoe goods in the country. About sensus of opinion is that the Matabeles 1,000 operatives will be employed. | are preparing for a permanent move to witness the ceremony.

River and Harbor Bill in the Sen- The Situation as It Stands at the Present Time.

The Fight Not Yet Settled, Says the Maine Man-Disappointed at the Action of Vermont Republicans-Estimates Greatly Differ.

fight is being waged in favor of the sets of delegates have been elected, ors of neighboring states and others. rival harbor of Sun Pedro. So many and are therefore placed, as they and diverse interests are in favor of the ought to be, in the contested column: river and harbor appropriations that Indian Territory, Michigan, Missouri no serious difficulty is anticipated in and Illinois are placed in the column putting them through the senate, not-withstanding the large addition to the Vermont was a surprise to the friends drain on the treasury made by the upper hamber. The District of Columbia appropriation bill comes next in the appropriation bill comes next in the rest of New England and send a the Western Union company and put delegation pleged to the support of disposed of there will only be the fordisposed of there will only be the low England candidate. The determination of the sender of the sen tend, if they can, to put all the appro- tion of preference for Gov. McKinley printion bills through the senate by by their convention time alone will May 15. This, according to their production. It must be remembered gramme, will leave two weeks clear in that the convention did not instruct which to discuss and adjust in conferthe delegates and left them free to ence the differences between the house exercise their own judgment. Preferand senate as to particular items of ences and even instructions in the past appropriation and will open the way to have not uniformly goverened the delean adjournment by June 1. Similar gates because the the conditions under predictions have been heard in many which they were passed did not exist previous long sessions of congress, but at the time the delegates were called upon to discharge the duties entrusted to them. The situation to-day is as The only item of business decided follows: For Mr. Reed, 162; for Gov. upon for the consideration of the McKinley, 275; for all other candidates, house of representatives this week is 217. Contested and doubtful, 95; Verthe report of elections committee No. 1 mont, 8. This makes 757 delegates

Grosvenor's Figures. will be made over this report, and if unelected and claims that McKinley day, May 24, the current to be used agreed to it will exclude from the will have more than one hundred of being generated by the waters of the house the last remaining democrat in that number. He furthermore states the Illinois delegation of twenty-two that there are un-named and unclaimed members. To-day is suspension day, delegates east of the Allegheny mounand unless the committee on rules tains among the delegates counted for Charges of Bribery Against Asbury Park

Allison's Iowa Friends Active. rangements for a building capable of rangements, and Ailison's lowa frier () chief are working just as hard as ever a

make him the next president. Belse and Free Silver. Chicago, May 4.—At Wintersett, In., Madison county democrats Saturday selected delegates to the state conveneverywhere with open arms, even the tion and instructed them to vote for everywhere with open arms, even the too and instructed them to vote for ex-Gov. Boles for delegate-at-large to Chicago; also for Mr. Boics for president, and vote only for delegates to to move. Applegate and Gravatt, who the national convention who will vote and honor. Apropos of this the and work for a silver platform. At Boone the Boone county convention declared for free silver and Boies for delegate-at-large and president. At Nashville, Ill., the democratic county

convention selected delegates and instructed for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and William R. Morrison was endorsed for president.

DEATH OF W. H. DOBLE. Father of Budd Doble and at One Time a Famous Reinsman

Philadelphia, May 4.—William H. Doble, who died Saturday evening at his home on the Belmont drive, near the city line, was in his time the most famous reinsman of the world. He was 80 years old. Mr. Doble was probably the oldest living driver of trotting horses and he was the first man to drive a trotter faster than 2:17. This he accomplished in the famous match race between Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, at Mystic Park, Hoston, early in the seventies. His son "Rudd" was to have driven the Maid but was taken ill a few days before the race came off. His father was substituted and sent Goldsmith Maid under the wire in 2:15 3-4. Mr. Doble has handled and trained Washington, May 4.—Gen. Fitzhugh trotting horses since 1830. His first track at the Powelton fair grounds, in this city, in which he drove Graybearb very fast time for those days

One Man and Four Horses Perish, New York, May 4.-Fire on the ground floor of a three-story stable on Christopher street vesterday did \$1,000 worth of damage and burned to death four horses. Patrick Johnson, an avning maker, was asleep in a workroom over the stable and was suffocated by

Drunk Carbolic Acid.

Stamford, Conn., May 4.—Mrs. Fredrick Schenck, aged 40 years, was found dead in bed yesterday. afflicted with melancholia she drank four ounces of carbolic acid.

MATABELE UPRISING. Rebellious Natives Who Were Threatening Buluwayo Have Retired.

London, May 4.—Earl Grey, administrator of the South Africa company, Chamberlain that the rebellious Matabeles who were threatening that town

WORK OF CONGRESS RACE FOR PRESIDENT Figure Completed for Its Opening at NOW FOR ELECTRICAL EXPOSITION, York To-night.

New York, May 4.—Several hundred men have been at work night and day for the last week in making prepara tions for the opening ceremony of the ONLY ONE CLAUSE CAUSES DEBATE FIGURES OF MANLEY AND GROSVENOR National Exposition of Electrical Applinaces to be held in the Industrial Arts building, Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, beginning this evening. The national exposition is held under the auspices of the same organization which made the display at the World's Fair, and it is incident to the nine Wushington, May 4.-Mr. Manley of teenth annual convention of the Electhis afternoon Mr. Frye will call up Maine last night gave out the follow- tric Light association. The delegates the viver and harbor bill and he hopes ing statement. Since my statement of present will represent ucarly 10,000 to get this important measure passed a week ago there have been elected cleetric lighting plants in the United inside of two days. The only item forty-six delegates. The elections States, with an aggregate investment that is expected to cause trouble is that have occurred in Michigan of \$750,000,000. The opening ceremony providing for the construction of a Illinois, Missouri, Arizona, Indian will take place at 8 o'clock this evening deep sea harbor at Santa Monica, Cal., Territory, Vermont, Alabama and will be attended by Gov. Morton which is being antagonized by the California senators, and upon which a lively fornia senators, and upon which a lively follows: In Alabama and Arizona two officers from Albany as well as govern-

Power from Niagara. Gov. Morton will be received by the reception committee at the building at s o'clock and escorted to the platform, where he will deliver a short address. He will thereupon turn a current of length. The only line approaching it in length was one established in Germany, being 110 miles. On this occasion the governor will use the same golden key with which President World's fair

Novel Features.

Another incident in connection with the opening will be the discharge of four pieces of ordnance by Gov. Morton over the telegraph lines of the Postal Telegraph & Cable company. Arrangements have been perfected whereby with the consent of the war departmentat Washington a company of artillery at San Francisco, New Orleans, Augusta, Me., and St. Paul will place a gun in the public park which will be connected by suitable mechanism with the lines referred to. As the governor declares the exposition duly Gen. Grosvenor gave out his usual opened, he will press a button which weekly statement of McKinley dele- will discharge these pieces of artillery. gates elected last night. He claims the A feature of interest in connection election of 495 who are instructed or with the exposition will be the sending pledged to the Ohio candidate. He of a message of congratulation to her points out that there are 118 votes majesty Queen Victoria, on her birth-Niagara river, which are international.

TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Committeemen Gravatt and Applegate Asbury Park, N. J., May 4.-The Neptune township republican execu-Des Moines, Ia., May 4.—Allison's tive committee at a special meeting pent, for them. He is now on his way Iowa managers have left this city for Saturday night adopted resolutions to New York to perfect the transaction."

St. Louis. The party will make are calling for an investigation of the lion." bribery charges made against Townaccommodating 2,000 Iowans for the ship Committeemen Gravatt and Apconvention. The reports coming in plegate. It is alleged that they have from the smaller towns show that a received bribes from policemen and number of Allison clubs have been contractors. The scandal leaked out a formed, and that Iowa will be repre- week ago when Applegate charged sented as it never has been before at a Gravatt with receiving \$5 per mouth national convention. The fact that from each of the township officers un-McKinley carried the Springfield con-der threat of dismissal. John Hulshart, vention is in no way deterring the ar one of the committeemen and who is but Applegate would not second it. Finding that Gravatt and Applegate were not in favor of the resolution and that it could not be carried, Mr. Huishart threatened to bring the matter to

the attention of Chief Justice Beasley. This prompted the executive committee were present at the meeting Saturday of affairs in Cuba. night, were compelled to promise to vote for the Huls next meeting of the township commit-

tee. The churches have taken up the fight and besides the bribery scandal, are waging war against illegal liquor sellers and the gambling houses. DYGERT IN FLORIDA. The Young American Recently Imprisoned

in Cuba May Sue Spain for Damages. Woodstock, Ili., May 4.-Walter Dygert, the young man from this country who was recently released from a Cuban prison, has not arrived here as yet. His father received a letter from him yesterday from Tampa, Fla., saying he was well and would start for home in a few days. He says he believes he has excellent grounds for a damage suit against Spain, and that he is collecting evidence for use in the suit. He will take no active steps, he

in securing his release. ads of Acres Around Plymouth,

adds, until he consults with Representa-

Mass., Eurned Over. Plymouth, Mass.. Nay 1.-The forest fire that started Saturday forenoon professional race was at the half-mile has been extinguished, two miles from where it started. Thousands of acres were burned over and much cut wood] against George Magee, half mile heats, was burned. The damage is great, and won the best three out of five in The fire fighters saved a lot of codar in a swamp. The hills around glowed with burning wood piles. Some houses were endangered. Chemical No. 3 was sent from town.

More Comfort for the Loers' Prisoners. Pretoria, May 4 .- An improvement been made in the arrangements of the jail where the members of the reform committee are imprisoned and fairly comfortable,

THEOSOPHICAL MARRIAGE. Claude Falls Wright and Mary Katherine Leonard Wed at New York.

New York, May 4 .- Claude Falls Wright, the Theosophist, and Mary Katherine Leonard, also an active worker in the cause, were married in the rooms of the Theosophical society in this city last evening. It was a hecsophical marriage conducted under the authority of the head officers of the society, but in order to make the union legal Alderman Robinson performed a civil marriage. The Theosophical marriage was performed according to a ritual prepared from the ancient Egyptian rites in the great "mysteries," and none but the accepted memoers of the society were allowed

The Durmude Again Outwits the Spanish Gunboats. ...

SUPPLIES SUCCESSFULLY LANDED

Picked Men from the Insurgents' Ranks Guard the Coast While the Supplies Are Taken Ashore-Success of the Cuban Loan,

New York, May 4 .- The Cuban dele-

gation in this city has received a dispatch saying that the steamship Bermuda, which left Jacksonville last Monday, has landed a large quentity of arms and ammunition and about ninety men in Mulatto bay on the rorth coast of the island in the province of Pinar del Rio. The dispatch says that the landing was made on Thursday without difficulty. The expedition was commanded by Brig. Gen. Layte Vidal, a veteran of the ten years' war. Gen. Antonio Macco's men were expecting the Bermuda, and picked troops patrolled the ceast to drive off the Spaniards in case they should attempt to prevent the landing. Gen. Emilio Nunez superintended the loading of the Bermuda and accompanied port on her first expedition, with Gen. Calixto Garcia in command. It is said that the Bermuda carried 1,000 rifles, 500,000 cartridges, two Gatling guns, many machetes, and 1.000 pounds of dynamite, besides uniforms, rubber coats and medicines. The arms, ammunition and supplies were lauded in Cleveland started the wheels in the six big surf boats that we staken aboard the steamship at Jacksonvin'e. She cluded two Spanish cruisers that were waiting for her outside the bar. A large body of Maceo's men greeted the expedition in Mulatto bay and aseisted in landing the munitions.

Bid for All the Cuban Bonds. Cubans at the junta headquarters, in New street are pleased at the information that has leaked out that all the Cuban bonds lately put on the market by the revolutionary party have been asked for by one bidder, who offered 80 per cent. in cash for them. A confirmation of the news came from Benjamin J. Guerra, the treasurer of the Cuban delegation and also treasurer of the bond committee. B. J. Guerra yesterday said: "We have an offer from a single bidder for all the bonds hat we have now on the market, and his offer is under consideration. We crinted bonds worth \$10,000,000 but desided to offer only \$2,000,000. For the bonds now on the market we have sufficient bids. These are for all sums, but we have already one bid for the full amount. This bid came from a western man, who represents a syndicate of capitalists. He wants all of the two million and will pay 60 per

The Cuban Resolutions, Since the passage by both houses of congress on April 6 last of the senate concurrent resolutions declaring that a state of war existed in Cuba and that in the opinion of congress the presikent should recognize the belligerency of the Cubans and tender his offices to Spain to bring about a recognition of the independence of the Cuban republic, chief of the township police as overtaction has been taken by the force, introduced a resolution at United States, so far as known, unless that time for an investigation, the appointment of so prominent a the appointment of so prominent a personage as ex-Gov. Fitzhugh Lee as consul-general to Havana, can be so regarded. There is a widely prevailing impression that Gen. Lee will go to his post of duty in the double capacity of consul-general and special commissioner empowered to report directly to the president as to the exact condition

Awaiting the Queen of Spain's Speech, Meanwhile considerable interest is telt as to the probable course of the Spanish authorities. The queen of Spain's speech, to be delivered at the opening of the Spanish cortes at Madrid on Monday, May 11, is expected to outline definitely the Cuban policy of the governmet. It is awaited here with considerable interest, especially as informal assurances are believed to have been given to the administration that Cuba is to be tendered almost as great a degree of autonomy in purely domestic affairs as the Dominion of Canada now enjoys in its relations with

Great Britain Decline of the Cuban Budget.

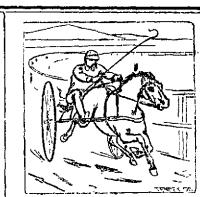
The Cuban budget, it is shown, has been reduced from \$46,500,000 for the fiscal year 1878-79, the closing of the last war, to a little more than \$23,000.009 for 1893. The system of taxation in Cuba and Spain, it is claimed, could tive Hopkins and others instrumental not be made exactly slike because di-FOREST FIRES EXTINGUISHED. especially the tax on land which is the basis of the Spanish budget. The direct tax on rural property in Cuba is 2 per cent., while in Spain it ranges from 17 to 20 per cent. As revenue had to be raised in Cuba the income was sought from customs duties, but not withstanding this in years, when the greatest financial distress prevailed the Spanish government did not hesitate to sacrifice that income in order to meet the special need of Cuba's principal agricu.tural product when the reciprocity treaty with the United States was put into effect. Many Spanish industries had to be sacrificed in order that Cubru sugar could continue to find its chief market in the United States.

STILL DEFY ARREST.

The Zeigler Brothers Repulse a Party

Sent To Capture Them. Savannah, Ga., May 4.-A special from Sylvania reports that fifteen or twenty armed men went from Millen to Ziegler station yesterday, presumably to capture the Zeigler brothers, who murdered the sheriff of Screven county several months ago and have defied arrest ever since. The Millen growd found that the Zeiglers had been forewarned of their approach and rallied an armed band of their friends to defend them. Thereupon the Millen band retreated, and no trouble has occurred.

Labor Demonstration a Flasco. London, May 4.-The labor demon stration that it was propose to hold in Kyde Park yesterday resulted in a finsco. Only a section of the Shop Assistants' union attended



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